## HAMPTON

No New Cases and no Suspicious Ones

REPORT FROM THE HOME

Association Also Held a Meeting Yesterday. The Situation is Very Encouraging.

A special meeting of the Business Men's Association was held yestersay atternoon in order to take proper steps to put before the outside world the exact situation at Hampton as to the Soldiers' Home and the true state of affairs as to the fever situation. The attendance was large.

Dr. White, of the Marine Hospital Service, and Dr. Wertz, aker, of the same service, were present by invitation, and, in response to a request from the Association, Dr. White made a full statement. He said:

"There are a number of cases of yellow fever in the Soldiers' Home. I cannot state the exact number. There is in Phoebus and near the Home ton the street leading to it) one case certainly and possibly two cases. There is a cordon of twenty-one men around the Home, which will be increased tonight by two napthal nunches and six nen. Phoebus and all of the county south of the Chespeake and Ohio railroad track has been put under quarantine, with twenty-eight men on duty, and I doubt if tonight any one will be able to get through the line. As far as I know there are no suspicious cases in Hampton. Other than that of Spraggins, no new case has been reported in Phoebus today. The Hampton Normal school has a cordon of its own and will tonight extend the cordon, with my permission, so as to keep people out of Hoberge, which will aid very much in keeping the disease out of Hampton. I do not helieve that there is any infection in the Normal School, Hoberge or nearby. As soon as I can contine the disease to the Home, it is my opinion that the commercial pestrictions will be removed. Of course, I cannot say when that will be. The Soldiers' Home is about one mile from Hampton."

HAMPTON COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the Town Council field last night, Mayor Hope submitted his report for the month of July and glso read an elaborate statement in regard to life first apprisal of the yellow fever and his subsequent actions in regard to life first apprisal of the yellow fever and his subsequent actions in regard to life first apprisal of the yellow feve

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The Phoebus case reported last night, that of Spraggins, is beig closely watched, and the patient is getting along nicely.

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Cars are now running from the Hampton bridge to power house, and business is again assuming normal pro-portions.

## TO OUR HAMPTON SUBSCRIBERS.

If "coming events cast their shad-before," those shadows on the bi



When we see a young woman go out meet fate that way it brings to mind it Frenchman's saying of the Charge the Light Brigade. "It was magnifice but it was not war." It is magnifice to see the young girl face the future fearlessly, but it is not life. No you woman is ready for married life unde her physical condition is up to the stan ard of marriage, in the health of all it delicate womanly organs, and rarely that the case.

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the people at a time like this. Like many other business institutions in this section at present, the operating expenses of the Daily Press exceed its income, and the exigencies of business prudence require that this loss shall be as small as possible.

The Daily Press is loyal to its regular Hampton subscribers, and as long as it is able to furnish them the paper at all it will do so at the old rate of ten cears a week. But unless the newsdeaters manifest some disposition to co-operate with the publishers the Daily Press will begin to deal with its subscribers alirect. Under present conditions, it cannot afford to continue to supply Hampton newsdeaters at the rate of 1 cent a copy when the cost of conveyance to Hampton approximates that sum. The whole matter could be adusted equitably if the newsdealers yould agree to pay a slight increase for the extra copies they require on account of the abnormal state of the public mind, without any change in the pricof those needed for delivery to regular subscribers, but this they decline to do. The Daily Press will give its Hampton readers due notice of any change in the method of circulating the paper, and should it assume the responsibility of dealing with subscribers direct will promise regular and prompt delivery. In the meantime, newsboys can obtain all the papers they desire from Mr. C. M. Pace, manager of the Hampton bureau of the Daily Press.

## MARKET

business is again assuming normal pro- portions.	NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.   The leading stocks closed as follows: Atchison   2078   Atchison   1076   634   6		
portions.			
TO OUR HAMPTON SUBSCRIBERS.			
	Haltimore & Ohio		
The Daily Press is delivered to its	Canadian Pacific		
regular subscribers in Hampton this morning at a loss to the publishers. These subscribers are served, not direct from the different	Canada Southern		
These subscribers to the publishers.	Chesa & Ohio		
	Chicago Great Western 14		
Hampton newsdealers, to whom the re-	Chic. Bur, & Quincy		
Hampton newsdealers, to whom the pa- pers are sold at the rate of one cent a	Chic. Ind. & St. Louis 10		
copy. These newsdealers also sell to newsboys in Hampton, and before the yellow fever scare broke out the boys paid them 11-4 cents a conv fee the	Chie % East Dinois		
yellow fever scare broke out the	Chic, & Northwestern		
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per, leaving the newsdealer a margin of 1-4 cent a copy. When the news of the ever was made public there was a largely increased.	Colorado Southern 5		
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per. The newsdealers at once increased the newsboys' rate to 2 cents a copy, causing the paper to be sold on the street at 2 cents a copy.	Colorado Southern, 1st pref d 47 Colorado Southern, 2d pref d 17 Del, & Hudson 123		
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street at 3 cents a copy, instead of two cents as formerly.	Erle		
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When the electric cars stopped run- ing it became necessary for the pa- pers to be conveyed in a Wagon from the office of publication to Salter's creek, two miles distant the Salter's	Colorado Southern, 2d prefd   17		
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to be relieved of a portion of this ex- pense, the Daily Press advised the Hamaton newsdeplers that	L. E. & Western, pref'd		
Hampton newsdealers that, desiring to protect its regular subscribers in Hampton from an increase.	Lake Shode201		
protect its regular subscribers in	Louisville & Nashville 74		
Hampton from an increase in price, it	Metropolitan St. Pv		
would continue to furnish a sufficient number of papers to supply them at the rate of 1 cent a govern	Meican Central		
ate of 1 cent a copy over them at the	Minn. & St. Louis 53		
would have to be done at a loss but	Minn, & St. L., pref'd 93		
hat additional copies of the paper, or-	Mobile & Obio 48		
rate of 1 cent a copy, even though this would have to be done at a loss, but that additional copies of the paper, ardered for street sales, could not be delivered in Hampton for less than 1½ sents a copy. The copy of the paper of the paper of the paper.	Missouri, Kan. & Texas 19		
cents a copy. The newsdealers declined	Missouri, Kan. & Texas, pref'd 56		
to pay this price, notwithstanding they	New Jersey Central		
had already increased the price to acwesboys from 11-4 to 2 cents a copy.	Norfolk & Western		
They were willing to pay the cost of transportation from Salvers	Norfolk & Western, pref'd 71		
transportation from Salter's creek to	Northern Pacific 52		
Hampton, if the publishers bore the ex-	Ontario & Worten		
be nublication office to the papers from	Oregon Ry, & Nay		
the publication office to the quaranting line and would sell them an unlimited	Oregon Ry. & Nav., pref'd 75		
number of papers at the rate of 1 and	Pennsylvania		
number of papers at the rate of 1 cent a copy. The newsdealers, however,	Pouring 1et		
proposed to reimburse themselves for	Reading, 2d prof'd		
heir expense by charging the news-	Missouri, Kan, & Texas, pref'd   38		
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one ont wish to profit to the extent of one cent on its Hampton circulation by reason of the deplorable fever scare. It is willing, in fact, to sustain some loss. But it is not willing to suffer all the loss, while the newsdealers bear none of the burden of accommodating	EXPRESS COMPANIES.		
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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
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Mexican dollars, 48.
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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The influence of large primary receipts and lack of forcign demand proved mightier than the reports of crop damage in wheat today and caused a decline of \$260\frac{1}{2}\$. Everything else on the floor showed some degree of strength, corn and oats closing a shade higher and provisions \$6012\frac{1}{2}\$ ligher.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

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